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THE SEMI: THROUGH THE AGES

By Michelle Harwell

Recently, my coworkers and I were paging through the SEMI Archives and stumbled across an astonishing fact: the SEMI has been in circulation for fifty years! What started as a campus announcement sheet in 1957 (the earliest SEMI on record) has morphed into the student-run newspaper you read today.

Over the last half-century, the SEMI has worked to keep the campus informed and connected. In the early days, announcements were collected and typed up twice a week, with

a distribution of about 50 papers. Throughout the 1960s and 70s, the SEMI remained in a bulletin format but continued to grow. It chronicled everything from chapel topics and tuition increases to the activism of students during the Civil Rights Movement and the Vietnam War.

After color ink and paper became popular in the 80s, the SEMI got a much-needed face

lift—several times. In 1986, the staff finally settled on a simple burgundy logo on cream colored paper to act as the template for Fuller announcements. But by the early 90s, the SEMI was ready for another transition.

On September 16, 1991, under the direction of Jesse Vega as Managing Editor and Vicki

Luna as Editor, the SEMI became the official student newspaper for Fuller Theological Seminary. In the beginning, the SEMI mainly covered Fuller news and events. As the paper expanded, so did its topics. Today, the SEMI em-

loys three part-time staff members and over one hundred volunteer contributors to cover the latest topics in theology, art, and culture. Our weekly distribution of the SEMI is now 1500 papers; that's an increase of 3000%, folks!

There are many things about the SEMI that remain a mystery, one being its name. No one really knows how the SEMI got its name.

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PRACTICAL EVANGELISM CHAPEL - Friday, February 15. There will not be a single gathering for chapel, instead interest groups will meet for discussion and prayer during the chapel period in different parts of the Seminary. Please go to the meeting place of the group in which you are most interested at 10:15 a.m.:

Group	Leader	Room
1. Campus Crusade	Carr	304
2. Inter-Varsity C.F.	Roseberry	303
3. Young Life	Mortlock	302
4. Sunday School and Bible Class Teachers		301
5. Christian Ed. Directors, Youth		
6. Group Leaders, etc.	Shannon	Chapel
7. Pastors and asst. pastors	Weide	Rear of Chapel
8. Release Time Workers	Keller	Living room, 245

The SEMI from February 14, 1957

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WINTER WEEK 1
JANUARY 1-5, 2007

There are few things more exhilarating to me than producing a creative solution in a time of need. That is why I find my job as the editor of the SEMI so enlivening. Week after week we are presented with a blank template and the challenge of filling this space with new and intriguing discussions.

But I have to admit, chasing innovation can be tiresome. This summer, after completing one year as editor and producing 33 issues of the SEMI, I was in need of a less demanding activity. And so, I set about the task of creating a functioning archive for the SEMI. With the help of a friendly librarian, I was able to systematize and bind the SEMIs of yester year.

Before you start yawning, let me share with you just a few of the facts I learned about Fuller's history:

- Unbeknownst to the SEMI staff, we

were not the first newspaper on the Fuller block. (See page 4.)

- Flag Football is one of the oldest activities on campus. The SEMI has been reporting on this sporting event since 1957.

- In the 60s and 70s, Fuller was a hotbed for activism in both the political and social realm.

- Discussing film and theology is nothing new. Fuller's been doing it since the 60s. (See page 5.)

- Ray Anderson used to be young. (See page 4.)

- Folks, parking has been a problem at Fuller since its inception. Nothing short of Jesus' arrival will fix it.

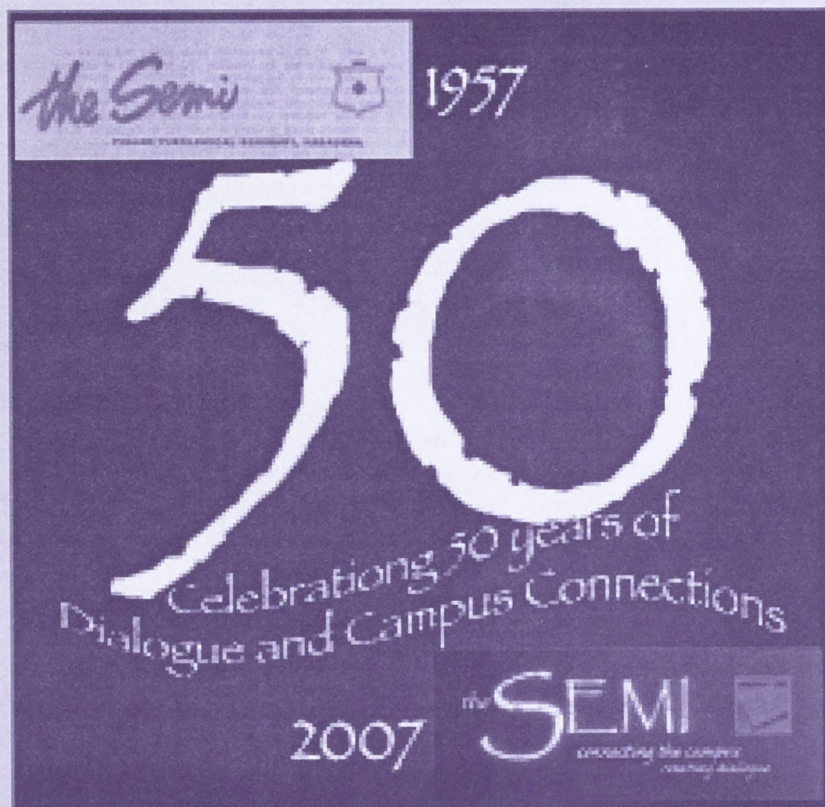
If you found these facts interesting, turn to the center spread to read the actual announcements.

Michelle Harwell
SEMI Editor



We want to hear from you! If you would like to write for the SEMI or respond to something you've read, please contact us at: semi-editor@dept.fuller.edu. All submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Happy Birthday SEMI!



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Submission

Winter 4

Winter 5

Deadline

Jan 8

Jan 15



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



As a Fuller student, I am disappointed by Dr. Mouw's published reflection (SEMI-Fall Week 10) on Professor Dale Ryan's article on "Hidden Abuses in the Church" (SEMI-Fall Week 6). I have read

I have read a transcription of Dobson's statement on the Foley scandal. I cannot understand how Dobson can say his remarks were misrepresented. Dr. Mouw and Dr. Dobson may disagree with Professor Ryan's characterization of Dobson's remarks as "victim-hostile rhetoric" constituting "another form of abuse—and a particularly pernicious form of abuse." However, I think many thoughtful Christian people will be inclined to agree with Professor Ryan's judgment in this case. For that reason, it saddens me that President Mouw has apologized to Dr. Dobson on the Fuller community's behalf for "our mistakes."

I appreciate you, Dr. Mouw. I think you are an admirable man. However, in this case, I think you are the one who has made a mistake. You do not speak for me on this particular matter, and I would like to think many Fuller students wholeheartedly endorse Professor Ryan's article.

Joel Short
MDiv student

Dear SEMI:

After my laughing fit of disbelief subsided (is he for real?!) and I was able to re-read Chris Nelson's response to Laura Rector's article, I kept getting stuck on the part where Chris wrote "I think Laura should join a flag football team and engage the husbands of Fuller on their territory rather than suggesting they adopt

a foreign structure of community." This is anger provoking on several levels: 1) Where is it written in Fuller's community standards that the (*ahem*) co-ed flag football league is "men's territory?" 2) Chris is implying that men are not interested in listening to the concerns of women. "Lady listen to man!! Man not hear woman concern or goal and we not support you in accomplishing them! Grunt! Me play football!"; 3) He is implying that women have to play "games" (literally and figuratively) with men in order for them to notice or take us seriously. Furthermore, he is reinforcing the male-norm in our society—why is it that anything that is not male-centered is deemed "foreign?"; and 4) He has foreclosed on the emotional development and depth of the male psyche, claiming that everything can be solved on the football field. When was the last time a flag football team sat down and talked about the problem of pornography among Christian males? Many men are taught that if they have a sad or negative feeling it must be stuffed deep and far away, and this is what Chris is indirectly advocating for. But this is not what God wants for any of us! Ecclesiastes 4:10 says: "Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their work. If one falls down, his friend can help him up. But pity the man who falls and has no one to help him up!" Men, don't sell yourselves short! You can learn a lot from each other and support each other in ways that no one else can! Perhaps this "foreign structure of community" for which Chris is advocating is the community that exists on the surface and does little to nothing to support the deeper needs of its members, leaving the individual to fend for himself?

Sincerely,

Deborah Kessel
PhD Clinical Psychology

Dear SEMI,

I am responding to Chris Nelson's letter to the editor in which he bashes Laura Rector's SEMI article. Let me start by saying that I hope Chris's letter was some kind of humorous cultural criticism in the manner of The Simpsons. Chris, Homer would be proud. I, however, am not. While I appreciate your half-hearted recognition of

the lack of support shown to women, we as humans (and especially as professing Christians) have barely begun to scratch the surface of our own sexist prejudices and shortcomings and cannot ignore this area of discussion any longer. We, as men, need to let go of our ego-driven superiority complexes and open our eyes to others around us, even if we think they are unimportant because they are not like us. Have you seen the news of all the people being killed in Iraq? Let's just go play football instead of actually talking about ways to help. Have you heard of the millions of children who die from malnutrition every year? Forget about it. Let's go grab a beer and compare fantasy baseball stats. I mean, come on, Chris. This isn't 1953. We have become aware of the issues of others. It is both a privilege and a responsibility and must be taken seriously. Women need our support. And guess what? Men need the support of other men as well. The sooner you realize it, the better off you will be. I'm not suggesting we stop playing sports, or grunting, or scratching our behinds in public. I do all these more than most guys. What I am suggesting is that you...first, recognize that not all men are the same (some guys actually don't like sports—wow!); second, spend time getting to know some other guys and let them get to know you. There are things men struggle with for which we need to be able to lean on other men. Laura's letter may have been difficult to receive given she is not a man, nor a spouse, but I applaud her empathy toward a group of people who need a lot of help even though they are often afraid to admit it.

Chris, whether it's on the football field, the basketball court, or over a cup of coffee, I would love to sit around and talk about our feelings together.

Dave Scott
SOT student

Dear SEMI,

I would like to offer a response to Laura Rector's article in the Fall Week 10 edition entitled, "Leadership: Horizontal, Not Vertical."

Laura makes it sound like there are only two alternatives in leadership: horizontal or dictatorial. I have worked in a vertical relationship under several Christian lead-

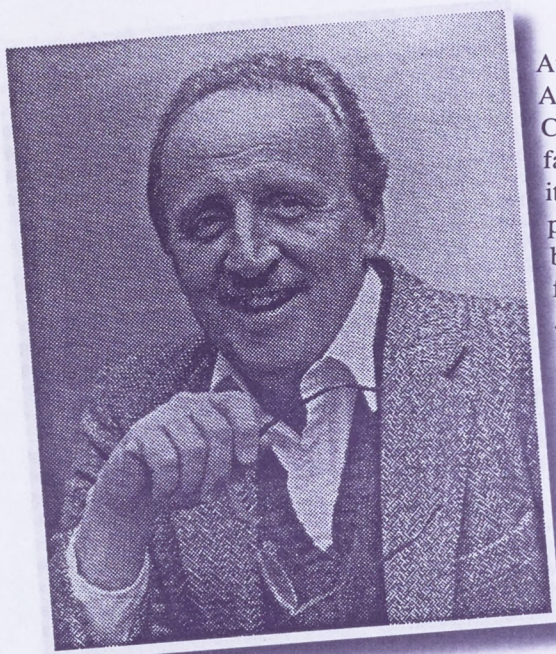
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Some things change:

The SEMI vault has been opened. What lays before you may look like a bunch of plain-old announcements, but don't be fooled! This is a snapshot of Fuller's intriguing, and sometimes strange, historical roots.

Note: Editorial comments were made by the editor. Just in case you were wondering.

"Be an individualist. Instead of the last word, get in the first word... for this year's Opinion." Oct. 5th 1971. *The Opinion* was the first campus paper at Fuller. It ran from 1962-1976. Editorial staff included: John Piper and Dean Howard Loewen.



"Wives, Girlfriends, Attention: The 17th Annual Pie-judging Contest. Make your favorite pie and bring it to the all-school picnic and they will be judged by the faculty...(Hint: Dr. Jewett likes berry pie.)" Oct. 1, 1959. *I don't know what is more tragic, that we don't have a pie-baking contest anymore or that this was only addressed to women.*

"Use of YMCA facilities by women students. The YMCA extends an invitation to our women to use their facilities on Friday evenings." Oct. 6, 1959. *We get Fridays? Gee, Thanks! Can I bring a date?*

"Deferred Accounts. The first installment on Deferred Accounts is due." Oct. 29, 1959. *Deferred Accounts. Have I heard that before?*

"'If I am elected' is the title of the phonograph record which will be played at the Record Lunch Club." Jan. 28, 1960. *Just another decade until the eight-track club.*

"Tract of the Week: 'Mother, is it worthwhile?'" June 4, 1963. *think we should bring this tradition back.*

"For rent: one bedroom apartment. 200 N. Oakland. \$57.50 per month including utilities." Mar. 23, 1965. *A little pricey for what you get.*

"Dr. Harold Lindsell, well-known Missions Editor of *Christianity Today*, is on campus this week. Dr. Lindsell was the Professor of Missions at Fuller." Feb. 1, 1966.

"Neighborhoods decay and communities change. Suburban churches may become slum churches. What are you going to do about it? Church in Missions at Home Conference." Apr. 22, 1969. *Must protect suburbia...*

"There are two coin-operated (10¢ per hour) typewriters for student use located in the Reading Rm of the Library." Nov. 17, 1970. *10¢ an hour? I thought it was 10¢ a page. I'm talking to the Librarian.*

"Black History Week is here." Feb. 9, 1971.

Some things make history:

"The Rev. Ray Anderson, a recent Fuller Grad, now pastoring a church in Covina will be speaking Friday in chapel." Jan. 4, 1965.

"Is there really unity in the Scriptures?...Hear Drs. F. F. Bruce, George Ladd, Fredric Bush, and Daniel Fuller grapple with these crucial issues." Feb. 27, 1968.

"Resistance and the Draft will be the topic of the week's Social Concerns Committee meeting." Feb. 11, 1969.

"To all Students: This is just a reminder to you that the faculty acted upon the student recommendation to dismiss classes on Wednesday for the Vietnam Conference... We are therefore very much desirous that Fuller Seminary have good representation there." Apr. 16, 1968.

"Special Lecture: Professor Wolfhard Pannenberg, outstanding young German theologian who is championing a new alternative to the Bultmann hermeneutic...will be speaking on the subject of 'Did Jesus really rise from the dead?'" May 7, 1963.

"Dr. Hubbard will meet with interested students to discuss questions raised by Harold Lindsell, editor of *Christianity Today*, regarding Fuller's position on the Scriptures." May 19, 1970.



Some things stay the same:

Guess the Goatee!



"This week's featured flick for Theology and Film 312 is *The Hustler*." Feb. 1, 1972. Fuller has actively engaged culture and the arts since the early 60s. Even the shadier parts of it.

"It has been reported that some Fuller students rub off police chalk marks on parked cars. This is not only illegal but not in accord with Biblical standards of conduct." Feb. 4, 1960. *Comforting to know that students have been breaking the law and biblical standards since 1960.*

"Married Men Humiliated by single men in flag football game... Gordon 'Sam Huff' Klenck was outstanding on defense along with Bill 'Big Daddy' Parker. On offense Barnett completed passes at will and Stillwell and Donzi reverts hit paydirt all too often for the weary and smog-choked married men." Oct. 30, 1960.

"Does Modern Music grate on your ears? Do you doubt that it is real music? Student Council will sponsor a lecture recital designed to make contemporary music more palatable." Apr. 24, 1961. *Slim Shady will be the guest speaker.*

"Attention all students: A parking problem exists here at Fuller. A semi-professional consultant group has been contacted for easy solutions." Jan. 11, 1966. *Note to self: tell ASC to call a 'semi-professional' about that parking problem.*

"Chapel topic: Should clergymen endorse political candidates from the pulpit?" Mar. 2, 1965. *Only if the candidate donates a large sum of money to your church.*

"Turn off that light! Unplug that extra clock! Join with all LA to reduce the electric power demand during Save a Watt Week. Sponsored by Environmental Action Council." Oct. 30, 1972.

"Loyalty Crusade Day. This Friday...students will be given the opportunity to demonstrate our loyalty to the seminary. Our goal for this year is \$6,000." Oct. 27, 1959. *i.e. The Leading Change Campaign.*

"Tuition Increase: All students are apprised that the Board of Trustees has acted to raise tuition effective the autumn quarter of 1960-61, to \$6.25 per hour for the BD courses and \$8.50 per hour the ThM courses." Jan. 19, 1960. *Eat lunch at Amy's or pay for tuition. So many hard decisions in life...*

And Some things are just strange:

"Faith Still at Work magazine is gone from the library. Would the patron responsible please mix his faith with good works and get it back pronto?" Feb. 19, 1973.

"Power, Profit, and Prestige: If these are what you want or even if they are not... consider running for student body office." Jan. 22, 1973.

"Opportunity to Earn. An established profitable egg route is available for anyone with a car who wants to earn \$3-\$4 per hour." Jan. 5, 1960. *I don't do eggs for under \$4.50 per hour. A woman's got to draw the line somewhere.*

"I have a capacious, square desk which I will gladly donate to some reputable scholar. Dr. Jewett" Mar. 9, 1965.

"Dorm 180, at the expense of numerous bruised shins has won the 'Turn off the light when not in use month' contest. Their achievement will be rewarded with the appropriate festivities." Apr. 26, 1960.

"The Junior Class 'Suppressed Desire Party' will be held this Friday." Nov. 14, 1960. *I vote we make this the theme for Fuller Formal.*

"O Where O Where--is the O in Theological? If you know its whereabouts...please leave it at the switchboard or slyly drop it off in the potted cactus plant outside the PR office at night. Halloween is

over! Signed the Class of 1958 donors of the sign." Dec. 3, 1968. *To help with the mental picture: 'Fuller The logical Seminary.'*

"Your last chance to see the Fuller Fundy Five. In spite of popular requests, the Fuller Fundy Five will perform after chapel in the Garth. The Administration has requested we rename the program 'Theology of the Crude Arts.'" Oct. 17, 1965. *I didn't know the LaHayes went to Fuller.*

"Separatists, Dispensationalists, Fascists! Here is your chance to defend yourselves. You are invited to a discussion on the viability of remaining with a denomination that is departing from orthodoxy." Jan. 26, 1971.

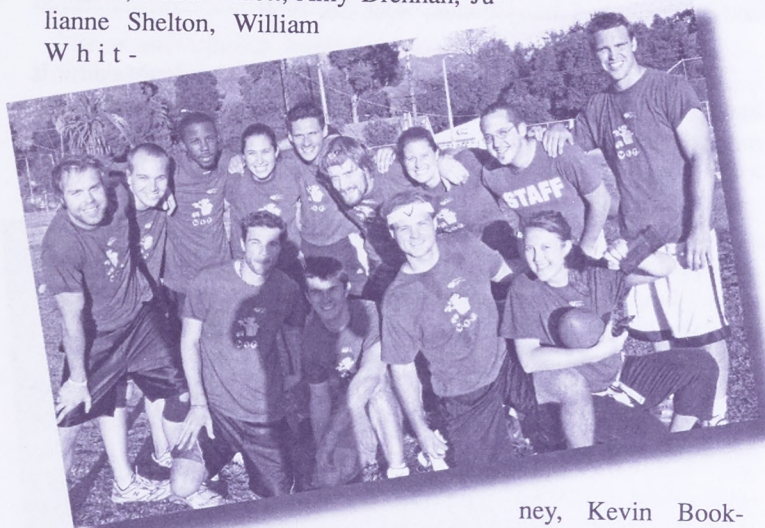


THE DAY THE SQUIRRELS WENT NUTS

By Mike Work

Twelve teams, eleven games, hundreds of points scored, a truckload of grilled hamburgers, and more than one disputed penalty flag later, the Mighty Squirrel Crew walked away from Washington Middle School as the 2006 Fuller Flag Football Champions. The Squirrels came into the tournament with the fourth seed among the field of twelve; after a first-round bye, they defeated the Lemon Warheads, Catch Fire, and Sparkle Motion en route to the title.

Corey Paxton, Ryan Jones, Jordan Schumacher, Josh Whitler, Nikki Villott, Amy Drennan, Julianne Shelton, William



Whitney, Kevin Book-Satterlee, Matt Brown, Karim Boyce, Kyle Megginson, Lamarr Mills, Stephen Dove, and Mike Work all played significant roles in the Squirrels' victories, with each having at least one big play or "highlight reel" moment on the day. While unavailable for the playoffs, Paul Blakesley, Jessalyn Oxford, and Katie Venhuizen were also a part of the crew,

donning the brown t-shirts during the regular season.

The semifinal matchup between the MSC and Catch Fire, a rematch of last year's championship game, was especially heated, as was the other semifinal, where second-seeded Sparkle Motion avenged a late-season loss to third-ranked Ooh Ahh, before ultimately falling to the Squirrels in the finals, 38-28. While the final four was composed of the top four seeds, the road to the title wasn't without upsets, as the 11th-seeded Scrubs knocked off the 6th-ranked Money Makers, while the 12th-seeded Chicks hung with the #5 Warheads until the final minute.

It was an exciting day, a ton of fun, and a great breather before finals compelled Fuller's student body into the library. For their contributions, mad props go out to ASC Sports Coordinator John Richards, Field Coordinator Don Waller, the referee crew for the day, and the folks who tended to the grill, as well as all twelve teams and their fans.

One final word of encouragement to all who have their eyes on the prize: the MSC (playing under another name) was embarrassed in their first game three years ago, and didn't get out of the first round of that year's tournament. In year two, they went in as the #9 seed and played their way to the finals, where they lost to then-defending champions Catch Fire. This year, it all came together, and they took home the t-shirts. Go Nuts.

Mike Work, alleged captain of the MSC, acknowledges a slight degree of bias in writing this article.



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ers here at Fuller and elsewhere, and none of them have been dictatorial.

Laura pointed out that Jesus called his followers, "Friends." That brings to mind the following verses: John 15:14 - 15, "You are my friends if you do what I command." (This does not sound like a horizontal relationship.) "I don't call you servants any longer...instead I call you friends." Interestingly, Jesus never referred to his disciples as his servants. Also, from that point on the disciples continued to address him as "Lord." They were not on a first name basis even after three years of very close fellowship, even though they were all in the same age-bracket. Therefore, it appears he was making an analogy in this passage. He

wasn't saying, "Hey, just call me J. No need to use all those vertical titles anymore."

This brings to mind a cultural side-note: Jesus addressed the disciples by their first names. In Middle Eastern cultures, you refer to people by their first name when they are lower in status. No one ever addressed Jesus as "Jesus" without adding an additional title, such as: "Son of David". It would have been disrespectful to call him simply by his first name, since his status was evident to all.

Jesus lowered the traditional power distance between himself and his followers, but he maintained his position as Lord throughout. Hierarchy isn't our enemy; rather, as Laura pointed out in her opening sentence, it's our egos.

Joan Krayner

Spouse of an SIS doctoral student

SEMI

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Some believe that the SEMI is an abbreviation for seminary. However, it is more commonly believed that the name 'SEMI' was taken from the Greek word *semeion* which means signpost. The idea behind this is that the SEMI would act as a signpost for the Fuller community. And that it has.

In honor of its fiftieth birthday, we will be celebrating the SEMI throughout 2007. Be sure to look out for the SEMI 50th logo to keep informed on the upcoming festivities. I hope you enjoy this journey through SEMIs of old.

Michelle is more than half way to fifty. We'll just leave it at that.





Anabaptist Perspectives

Thu, Jan 4, 12-1pm, Garth

This month's topic is Church Practices: Global Relationships. Everyone is welcome to hear our panel of speakers who made a recent solidarity visit to missional Anabaptists in the United Kingdom. Bring your lunch and a friend. Speakers will include Joel Shenk and Valentina Satvedi of the Center for Anabaptist Leadership, and Matt Hamsher (PhD student). For more info contact, Jennifer Davis Sensenig at Jenni-fer@pmcweb.org.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar:

Thinking Theologically About Money

Wed, Jan 24, 11am-1pm, location TBA

Dr. Scott Cormode will present.

New Testament Colloquium

Jan 23 & 25, Payton 101

Professor Robert C. Morgan, Emeritus Professor at Linacre College, University of Oxford, will be the featured lecturer for the New Testament Colloquium. He will give two public lectures: the first on Tue, Jan 23, 7:30-9pm, entitled

"How Should We Write About Jesus" and the second on Thu, Jan 25, 1-3pm, entitled "Jesus in New Testament Theology," which will be followed by a faculty panel discussion. For more information contact the SOT Dean's Office at 584.5300, or e-mail theology@fuller.edu.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar:

Recognizing Mental Illness in the Church

Fri, Jan 26, 12-2pm, Payton 101

Rev. Dr. James Stout, author of *Bipolar Disorder: Rebuilding Your Life* will present.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar:

Ask the Pastor

Fri, Jan 26, 3-5pm, Payton 101

Rev. Dr. James Stout, author of *Bipolar Disorder: Rebuilding Your Life* will present.

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The Primitivo and Pilar Scholarship

Announcing the Primitivo and Pilar Scholarship for pastors and leaders working with the Hispanic community. To apply and for more information, please contact the Hispanic Church Studies Department at 584.5586. The deadline to apply is January 11.

The 19th Annual Hispanic Summer Program

HSP is an ecumenical program in theology and religion. Two weeks of study and fellowship with Hispanic peers from June 16-29 at Duke Divinity School in Durham, NC. Financial aid will be available to cover part of the expenses for travel, room, meals and tuition. Applications completed before January 31 will receive special consideration. To obtain an application and for more information, please contact the Hispanic Church Studies Department at 584.5586.

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All applications are available online or at Student Financial Services

Fuller Financial Aid Apps for the '07-'08 aid year are available. Remember, if you would like to receive financial aid you must apply every year! The priority deadline for returning student applications is March 16.

USA Funds is offering scholarships for \$1500 to currently enrolled students. Apply online through Feb. 15 at www.usafunds.org/scholarship.

The Rotary Foundation is sponsoring an Ambassadorial Scholarship program for students planning on entering the mission field in 2008/2009. Applications are available in the Student Financial Services office and more information can be obtained at www.rotary.org

The National Federation of the Blind will award thirty scholarships to high-achieving legally blind students ranging from \$3,000 to \$12,000. Applications are available in the Student Financial Services office or more information can be obtained at www.nfb.org

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all-seminary chapel

Join us for the first All-Seminary Chapel of Winter Quarter on Wednesday, January 3rd at 10AM in Travis Auditorium. Dr. Mouw will be speaking as we embark on a new year and new quarter here at Fuller.

ADVERTISEMENTS

The Services section of the SEMI is for announcing services and events not offered by Fuller. Individuals are personally responsible for evaluating the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Student Life and Services do not recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

SERVICES

Spiritual Direction Conference. On Sat, Jan 13 from 8:30am-3:30pm, a conference on spiritual direction will be held at Hope Christian Fellowship, located at 6116 N. San Gabriel Blvd. San Gabriel, CA 91775. Student rate-\$25, regular rate-\$45. For info contact Karen Calafat at kcalafat@CFDM.org.

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